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### **WASHINGTON PAYS** TRIBUTE TO ITS **SLEEPING HEROES**

Impressive Memorial Exercises in Thirteen Cemeteries.

**VETERANS JOIN PARADE** 

Oratory, Poetry, and Song Sound Praises of Brave Dead.

Washington did homage to its soldier dead today.

In the thirteen cemeteries where sleep the brave who fought for the unity of the United States of America in the war of the rebellion exercises under the direction of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, were held in the presence of thousands. Oratory, song and military display expressed the Capital's and the country's undying debt to the men who wore the blue during the dark days of the

The day was one of the most gratifying of its kind. To those who have for years stood around the graves of the departed heroes the songs of praise sounded sweeter, the voices portraying the heroism and the lessons of the past rang stronger, and the pleas for love between all sec- Crowds Swarm Streets and tions of the united country seemed more powerful than ever before.

The parade in the city and at Arlington passed off with military precision, recalling the grandeur of those YOUNGSTER WANTS A SPEECH same men who, half a century ago, marched with unbroken front against the enemies of their country and their Thousands Pack Square in Front of convictions. Rank on rank of veterans filed through the streets, and although their tread may not have been so firm nor their hair so dark as when the battles occurred, their hearts were filled with that same love of country and devotion to duty that carried the Stars and Stripes to ing admirers. victory in the South.

### The Day at Cemeteries.

ecutive of the United States had a tri-

umphal march from Jersey City to the

Union League club, where breakfast

the unveiling of the monument of Gen.

went to the engine and shook hands

Greeted by a Crowd.

As the President came through the

gates leading from the Washington train

the multitude which had gathered in

the terminal caught sight of him. Hats were thrown aloft and shouts of "Hur-rah for Roosevelt!" "Hurrah for Ted-

It was exactly half an hour after the

President had stepped from his pri-

vate car that he landed in Brooklyn

vate car that he landed in Brooklyn and greeted the reception committee of citizens, Squadron C, Brooklyn's prize mounted troop, and thousands of cheering men and women.

The President's vehicle was the first to start. It had advanced only a few yards when a chubb"-faced youngster sprang out of the crowd and shouted "Give us a speech, Teddy."

The President Startled.

So sudden was the unceremonious re

quest that even the President himself was startled for the instant. Catching

sight of the diminutive speaker the President doffed his hat and said:

"Not now, young man, not now."
The President received his greatest

vation as he neared the Union League

Club. In the immense square, in the

counter of which stands the monument to General Grant, thousands had gathered to await the Chlef Executive's arrival. As early as 6 o'clock they began to arrive, and by the time the first carriage of the procession came into view there were fully 5,000 persons gathered there.

Unveiling of Statue.

The unveiling of the General Slocum

monument in Brooklyn is the day's

feature, together with the innovation of

'all-middy' parade in Manhattan.

The day's observances began promptly at sunrise, when a salute of twenty-one guns heralded the rising of the flag on the pole at McKinley square. A line of

veterans stretching from the square

passed the command to fire along to Corona Park, where the salute was fired by a detachment of the Second Battery.

The parade in New York was a nov-

elty in that every man gathered at the

rendezvous in Central Park west was

dv!" were heard.

Of stirring oratory there was much. Senator Foraker, himself a captain in the war, addressed his fellow-fighters at Arlington, recalling with telling was served, and from there to Eastern phrase and heart-felt words the scenes Parkway, Brooklyn, where he attended through which they passed to win the great fight. At the other cemeteries Henry W. Slocum. were heard such finished speakers as drews, Col. Robert E. Doan, and the Rev. George Bailey.

### Music and Poetry.

All the musical talent of the city helped to make the day beautiful, soloists, choirs and bands swelling the general chorus of thanksgiving for the present and admiration for the past. Poems of military exploits and heroic deeds of battle were recited, and every prayer offered beneath the trees of the ceme teries told of the country's debt of gratitude to those who defended Washington and the country from the armies of the South. But the main feature of the day, the

picture that stood outlined against the und of the nation's praise. was the band of veterans, the minority for whom the Great Visitor will call to take them in their turn to their comrades already gone to the great beyond. Gathered in groups, they again told the stories of the days of battle they had seen.

Here they spoke of the battle of the Wilderness as if it had been yesterday. There one told of the long slege of Richmond, ending in splendid victory, One by one, they reviewed the fights at Harper's Ferry, Cold Harbor, Winchester, Chancellorsville, Petersburg and Yellow Tavern, for nearly all the veterans in Washington fought in the Army of the Potomac, that organization which stood the brunt of the whole bitter constant

### Reviewed Early's Raid.

At the Battleground National Cem soldiers and citizens fought off Early's attack on Washington, statching the city from the very jaws of disaster by of the most heroic defenses of

At Arlington, Soldiers' Home, Congressional, Oak Hill, Holy Rood, Mt. Olivet, Glenwood, Prospect Hill, St. Mary's, St. Elizabeth's Asylum, Rock Creek and Harmony cemeteries, these stories and scenes were repeated. On every tongue were words telling of all the Federal armies accomplished and explaining to a people who already knew by heart the value of the soldier's services. And, during the songs, the orations

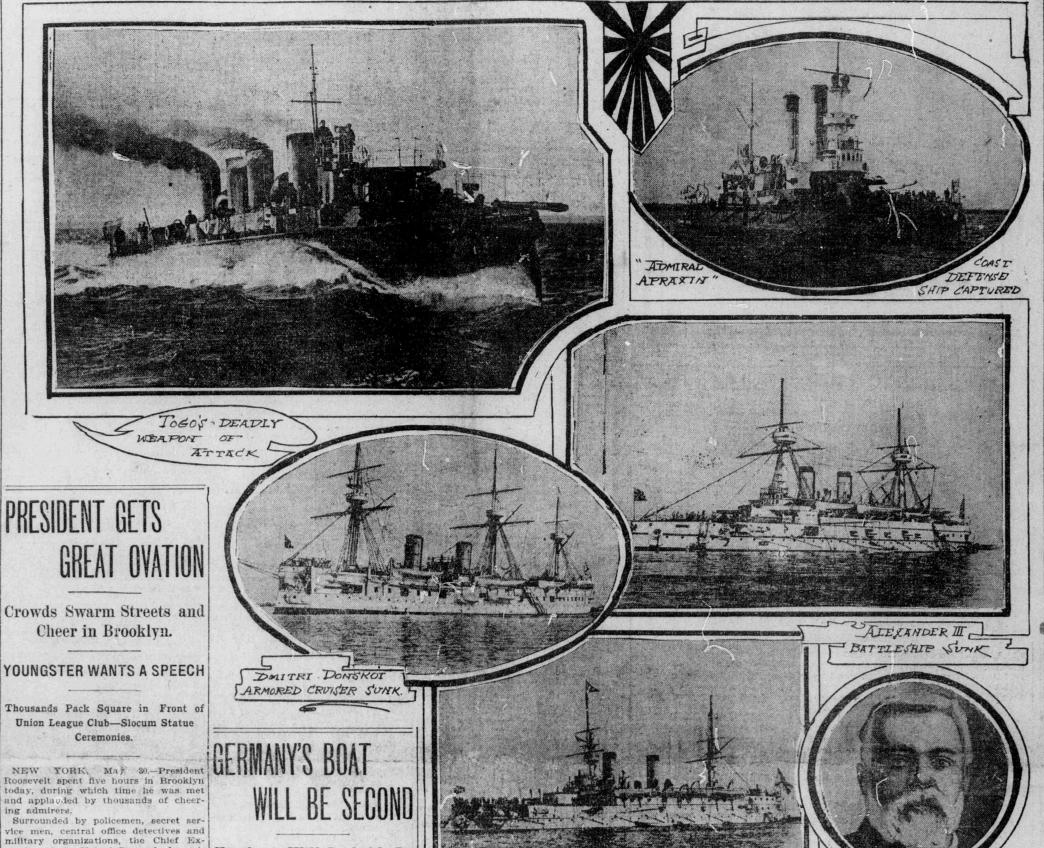
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### THE WEATHER REPORT.

It is considerably eccler along the lakes and in the middle Missouri valley. Showery weather will continue tonight in the middle Atlantic States, and there will be showers ton ght and Wednesday in Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina.

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1905.

### PART OF RUSSIA'S GRAND ARMADA DESTROYED OR CAPTURED IN BATTLE



Hamburg Will Probably Be a Day Behind.

ATLANTIC'S FEAT NOTABLE When the President left his private

with Engineer B. W. Maddin and Fireman O. P. Scannell.
"Tve had a very pleasant ride and I thank you for it," said the President as he waved his hand to the two men.

Captain Barr's Yacht Beat Several Records in Her Swift Trans-Atlantic Voyage.

LONDON, May 30.-The Hamburg, Germany's representative in the Kaiser cup race, will finish second, probably

### Narrowly Escaped Iceberg.

The startling fact is now known that Capt. Charlie Barr's extreme northerly course, while it won the Kaiser's cup the world's record, was not without its dangers. The yacht twice encountered icebergs and once ran within half a mile of an lcy monarch that towered 300 feet in the air.

#### Atlantic's Voyage Noteworthy. The Atlantic's time to Bishop's Rock

off the Scilly islands, from the Hook, Her time to the finish line, off the Lizard's Nose, where the German cruiser Pfell announced her victory, was 4 days, 11 hours, 1 minute.

there.

When within a few hundred feet of the club the President arose in his carriage a great shout went up, and it was continued for fully five minutes. He did not make any reply to the huge ovation, simply doffing his silk hat and smiling his thanks.

Breakfast was served for the President and party at the club. 11 hours, 1 minute. Il hours, I minute.
On this swift voyage the Atlantic accomplished these feats:
She beat the best previous time of 13 days, 20 hours, 30 minutes, held by the yacht, Endymion, by twenty-four hours. She beat the time of the Coronet, which beat the Dauntless in 1887 by more than two days.

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The Atlantic beat the record day's run of the Dauntiess by thirteen miles.

From the 23d to the 28th she logged an average speed that excelled any even made for a similar period.

She logged in average of ten and one-half knots an hour for the entire voyage.

#### EDWARD I. WADE IS ARRESTED IN ALABAMA

Wanted in Washington and Memphis Tenn., on charges of false pretenses, Edward I. Wace, has been arrested in Birmingham, Ala., and will probably be Birmingham, Ala., and will probably be brought back to this city by Detective Tyser, of the Central office, who left last night to go to Alabama and attend the United States Commissioner's hearing given the prisoner tomorrow. It is alleged by Captain Boardman, who received a dispatch last night telling of the arrest of Wade, that the prisoner passed a worthless check for \$100 on Clement W. Huske, a local merchant on July 13.

### NATIONALS LOST IN LAST INNING

NICHOTIAS I

Jacobsen Pounded for the Will Bryant Disappears Takahira Discusses Peace Needed Three Runs.

After apparently having the game all sewed up the Washington team lost to Boston this morning by 4 to 3 be-

waited until the last moment before in- place on Main street and rushed up to dulging in his favorite stunt of going to feet in the air.
Once, too, on this swift voyage the Atlantic ran through an ice fringed lane that left only a narrow way for the yacht to make her escape to the open came up the score was 3 to 1 in favor of That the ice did not close in on the vessel is one mor tribute to the "Yankee luck" that permitted the Atlantic to make a voyage of 3,002 nautical miles and not even snap a rope yarn.

Ferris had fouled out Criger was substituted for McGovern. Jacobsen wasted is at large today.

N. H. Baker, a well-known citizen of Laurel, who was once prominent as superintendent of carrier delivery in the fan ai d that athlete walked. Ungando was sent to bat for Winter and banged a single which sent Criger to third. Postoffice Department, who was with Bryant all day yesterday and at the shooting, is under arrest. glaub scored. This disaster was folowed by Parent's single, which brought home Selbach and the winning run.

Young pitched the last inning for Boston. He fanned Mullen and Knoll. Heydon drove one on which Parent fumbled. Nill batted for Jacobsen and flied to left, ending the agony.

### Batted Jacobsen Hard.

Although Jacobsen was batted harder than Winter, sharp fielding kept the hits down, until the disastrous (Continued on Fifth Page.)

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43,201

yesterday was

# COOPER'S SLAYER STILL AT LARGE

- BATTLESHIP CAPTURED

### After Saloon Tragedy.

LAUREL, Md., May 30.-Elated over his success in securing work in the navy yard at Washington, Will Bryant, cause of a batting rally by the visitors of this place, returned home yesterday in the ninth inning. The loss of the game was largely due by visiting every saloon in Laurel. At to a weakening by Jacobsen, who 9:30 last night he entered John Slater's pieces and becoming absolutely inef- revolver at Andrew Cooper. He fired tim. Cooper fell mortally wounded Bryant ran out the back door and was

lost in the darkness. Police officers

time of the shooting, is under arrest. He was taken into custody at 10 o'clock last night by Deputy Bailiff Balentine Kaiser. Baker had accompanied Bryant to Washington and used his influence to secure favorable action on his friend's application at the navy yard. Both men drank heavily during the day.

### Became Abusive.

Late in the afternoon they became abusive to colored men and the bailiff

Bryant and warned the latter to behave himself.

Bryant went home and returned with a revolver. Two colored men had also returned to Slater's saloon with Cooper, popularly known as "Nan." He was a big black man, six feet tall. He was standing near the wall when Bryant entered, and had been engaged in a controversy with Baker. He did not say a word to Eryant before he was shot dead.

The three colored men and a bartender named Lewis were in the saloon at the time in addition to Bryant and Baker.

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The bullet pierced Cooper's left side near the heart. An autopsy was held last night by Dr. Byerly and Dr. Tyjer. The bullet, a .38-caliber, was discovered. The revolver has not been found.

After arresting Balter, Deputy Bailiff Kalser, together with Bailiff J. A. Scraggs, who had been out of town, and was recalled, went to Bryant's house, but did not find the fugitive. Mrs.

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# **BILLION DOLLARS** WAR INDEMNITY

REAR ADMIRAL NEBOGATOFF

### Terms With President.

There is reason to believe that Germany has asked the United States to nove for peace in the Far East. Despite the fact that today is a holiday at the departments, Baron yon Sternburg, the German Ambassador, visited the State Department this morning, and saw Acting Secretary of State Loomis, with whom he was closeted for some time.

The prospect for peace was under discussion. Whether the German Ambassador brought any definite suggestion from his government as to what steps should be taken could not be learned.

After the conference at the State De-

Although the minister refuses to dislose any of the particulars of the inat one time was compelled to intervene. terview, it is generally believed here in He sent two colored men away from Bryant and warned the latter to behave himself.

Bryant went home and returned with Japan would be willing to accord Rus-

Naturally the terms will be more severe than those that were suggested ov him some two months ago. The additional expenses of the Japanese army in Manchuria since that time, and the cost of replacing such vessels of the Japanese navy as may have been lost and of repairing those damaged in the night, will increase the indemnity to be demanded of Russia.

### Billion Dollars in Indemnity.

The figure now mentioned is a bil-

Japan will also insist on the entire evacuation of Manchurla by the Rus-sians; the cession of the lower end of the Liao-Tung peninsula, held by the Russians under lease from China until captured by the Japanese; the cession

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# ROGESTVENSKY IS WOUNDED BUT SAFE AT VLADIVOSTOK

Paris Hears That Russian Admiral Has Been Rescued.

PICKED UP OUT OF SEA

Cruiser Almaz and a Few Other Ships Elude Japanese.

(Special Copyright Cable.)

PARIS, May 30.-According to stories sent to Paris papers by their St. Petersburg correspondents, some of the smaller vessels of the shattered Russian fleet have reached Vladivostok.

Among them, it is said, is the torpedo boat destroyer Bravi, with Admiral Rogestvensky, badly wounded, on board.

The names of the ships which have reached port are not given, and the report is received with some re-

(Special Copyright Cable.) ST. PETERSBURG, May 30 .-At last news has been received here of the battle in Tsu-shima straits.

The cruiser Almaz has eluded the Japanese and reached Vladivostok. Hèr commander has sent a long report to the admiralty telling of the

While it has not been made public in full, it is known it describes the sinking of the Kiaz Suvaroff and the wounding of Admiral Rogestvensky. The admiral, according to Captain Chagin, of the Almaz, was picked up by a Russian destroyer.

If the destroyer has reached Vladivostok, as reported from Paris, the admiralty professes ignorance of the

#### Remnant of Fleet Reaches Vladivostok

LONDON, May 30 .- Admiral Rogestensky succeeded in saving a remnant of his once magnificent fleet Such is the news that comes today

from Paris. There, dispatches received from Vladivostok, report the arrival of four of the Russian warships. The torpedo destroyer Bravi is also among the arrivals reported at Vladi-

worstok. Aboard this boat, the Paris report says, was Rogestvensky, dangeruusly wounded.

The admiral is suffering from wounds received by the bursting of shells. He was taken to the hospital, where his condition was pronounced serious.

Cruiser Almaz Escapes. The protected cruiser Almaz is stated

to be one of the ships that was saved by flight. A dispatch from Shanghai reports that

a small converted cruiser has entered the harbor there.

Kobe, Japan, confirms the report that a Russian cruiser has arrived off Hamada on the coast of Japan. The vessel is disabled and has 200 men on board. A white flag was hoisted and members of the Japanese Red Cross Scmembers of the Japanese Red Cross Society started immediately to succor the many wounded men aboard. Hamada is about one hundred miles northeast of the scene of the battle.

Hundreds of Russian sailors, many badly wounded, are coming ashore at Yamaguchi, near the scene of the fight, in small boats or clinging to wreckage.

#### Russian Casualties. It is unofficially announced in Tokyo

partment, Acting Secretary of State
Loomis and the ambassador left the
building together.

Takahira Sees President.

It is unofficially almodificed in Tokyo
that there were 2,223 casualties on the
Russian ships that have drifted ashore
on Tsu-shima and the coast of Japan.
The captain of the armored cruiser Takahira Sees President.

The first move toward peace in the Far East was made last night at the White House.

Japanese Minister Takahira had a long conference with President Roosevelt by appointment, at which the entire situation resulting from the overwhelming victory of Admiral Togo was discussed.

The captain of the armored cruiser Admiral Nakhimoff is among the injured have been taken to Sasebo.

Survivors say that the Russian officers died bravely, but were incapable of defending their ships and lives. Orders signaled from the flagship were duly executed. The seamen, unfit for service, threw themselves into the sea, maddened by the accurate fire of the Japanese gunners.

### Submarines and Mines.

The Russians say that submarines

Togo, who set out in pursuit of the Togo, who set out in pursuit of the fleeing Russians, are lacking today. It is reported that he sank several of the Russians during the running fight. It is reported in St. Petersburg that Rear Admiral Voelkersam, who was in charge of the battleship squadron, is among the killed.

#### Rogestvensky Lost, Is Opinion in Tokyo

(Special Copyright Cable.)
TOKYO, May 30.—Admiral Rogestven-

sky's flagship was sunk and the Russian admiral in all human probability went down with her. A Russian cruiser, practically in sink-

ing condition, put into port at Iwami, and surrendered.

These are the latest items of news